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Our Social Circle.

For the "Iredell Express." Dedicated to the "Social Circle."

As one of the invited members of the 'Cir cle,' I salute, though late, that charmed ring. Thanks to St. Ledger's generous heart for establishing this means of enlivening many hearts and homes, by forming a band of earnest souls and active minds to spread abroad a healthy and beneficial influence. May his best and highest hopes be realized.

To the homeless wanderer, the 'Circle' brings the sound of familiar voices-"Voices heard before, on the isle of Long Ago,"-and that same cheers and animates his heart .-Through the 'Circle' we meet again our friends, we interchange our thoughts and feelings, we delight in their effection as of old, and the oldest of us, despite the realities around us which, with sober look, point otherwise, grow young again. Indeed, the 'Circle' is peculiarly suited to the culture of the best feelings and emotions our natures are capable of. Sparkling wit, gentle humor, deep thought, biting sarcasm, or cold specu lations, may do much to amuse or instruct; dote to the appalling horrors of that ghostly na. indeed, all are properly within the province of the 'Circle,' but the simple exposition of our feelings as prompted by affection, or a heartfelt interest in the welfare of others. forms the high and precious privilege of the members. The letter, then, that shows our experiences-dimly showed forth as they may be-engages our earnest attention .-Mrs. Browning tells us that letters should be "our talk put down on paper." The handgrasp, the heart-throb, the speaking eye, the love awakened smile, and the sweet voice that is low, get deep as the well of the heart is deep; all are seen in the letters of "those we love, and those that love us," when we read them either on the manuscript or the printed sheet. How often have some of us seen or felt all these in life's journey ! To St. Ledger-the patron saint of the

'Circle'-I offer my thanks for his good will, and promise to be his co-laborer. To 'Mary L.', my warmest admiration is due; and that she may often brighten the 'Circle' is my wish. 'Pilgrim,' who lately came to ask the hospitality of the 'Circle,' has my sympathy and regard, such as is due from an exile to a pilgrim. And where are the others?-What has checked the warbling of the moun. tain songstress, 'Linnette ?' Why is the gen tle 'Minnie Mons' silent? From 'The Oaks' we have heard, and have been delighted. 'The Pines,' too, have their eloquent repre

and affectionate tribute of an EXILE. "THE MAGNOLIAS," June 21, 1860.

For the "Iredell Express." To the 'Social Circle.'

Having had en invitation to join your So-

of our thoughts, when deprived of the society of the congenial ones of our species. For my own part, I confess that I fear death : the and Philosophy may welcome it, and passion may disregard its approach, but our instinct, which is always true, first commands us to fear. It is not the pain of dying, but it is the 'pompa mortis,' the array of death, and dread of being alone in the dark, dark grave, that makes the brain seethe and the mind recoil while brooding on the certain, but stealthy and unannounced coming of that shapeless phantom, Death! What a cheering solace, then, is the fellowship of kindred minds. It is wise to become attached for we C., of whatever political faith, he was tributions to the 'Social Circle.'

Vol. III.

Yours, &c.,

From the Raleigh Register. Discussion Between the Gubernatorial Candidates, at Goldsboro'.

cial Circle.' I now make my best bow to you nominated his competitor, had presenall: but while doing so, I have a vague con ted a new issue to the people of this viction that there are mighty few of you, or State, which was no less than a change that you are all extremely taciturn. I had in the time-honored Constitution which at least expected to find her of 'The Oaks.' had been adopted by our Revolutionand him of the saintly cognomen; but being ary fathers in 1784, and that this promy first appearance among you, it would e-vince bad taste to commence by grumbling. position had been made the main point between his competitor and himself; I can do that when I get more familiar with that it was a proposition to annul a you all. I hope the absent ones will soon, sacred compromise between the East and regularly fill their seats in the 'Circle' and West to which the Convention of by the ingle side. But I believe the duty 1835 had given form and shape-that which devolves upon me, is to explain my- this compromise was put in the Conself anent some particulars; and my main stitution to secure the East against motives for obtruding my presence upon your paying an unjust proportion of the harmonious party. In doing so, I would not taxes,—that the proposition to tax mar the existing 'concord,' but I would have slaves according to value instead of a little more variety than the common chord taxing them as polls, would increase produces; I would have more volume of the taxation of the East, which was sound, and a little more of the fugue, or con-versational style. I would like to hear the He said this was the second Congresbold avowal of opinions on any topic (save on religion and party politics) so as to afford the Treasury one hundred and five a good vent for the spirit of contradiction which we all, imperfect creatures that we are, possess, to some extent, in common; so that we thus might be amused, abused, praised, blamed, enlightened, &c., &c., in turns. In this way we can each be a convenience and a spur to all the rest; each will be usevotes than the County of Wayne, had ful and needful to the others. I want to make friends of you all; but what is the use of having friends in the 'social circle' or elsewhere, if one don't appropriate some qualities they may possess, to one's own gratifica- paid by that County 7 years to pay

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fear of death is common to all Religion whilst he was for decreasing them on sented but the owners of land. Free he appeared before the people of N. no regard to the interest of the poor land owner. I voted for Free Suffare very dependent on each other, particular- appearing before his countrymen who rage because it gave equality at the

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He said that the Opposition Convention which met in Raleigh and voted against it by overwhelming in every county, and he proceeded to show the votes of the various counties on the subject.

The benefit of the East—that the East the East—that the East the benefit of the East—that the East t the land owner enjoyed under the con-bear as equally as practicable within institution of slavery, which now needs stitution of 35. My competitor has the limits of the constitution upon the strengthening. The other southern raised, but does not tell us how or 6 misled to-day into the belief that we various interests and classes of pro- States have strengthened it in this where. He is not able to tell us. I would strike out and insert nothing, perty in all sections of the State." whereas we propose not only to strike out but also to insert, so that under the constitution, when tax is raised the constitution, when tax is raised to constitution, when tax is raised to constitution, when tax is raised and it asserts the 'duty' of the legistary of the legist upon one species of property, it must lature to make it do so. the enjoyment of his property in pro- swered yesterday that they were. portion to the value of the protection Then let him tell us how much he can tected in the enjoyment of \$1,000 and a species of property? Then how another in the enjoyment of \$10,000, much would he bear upon the old woit is a clear principle of justice that men's goose-eggs. He must "bear" one should pay ten times as much as upon them some if he would "bear" land should pay as much as the man cup' party. He seems to have been who owns \$10,000 worth? No earthly reason can be assigned why there which his party has placed him, and

which he enjoys. If one man is pro- bear upon a tin cup. Are goose-eggs

good and wise man has said, "love your friends, but don't pull down your own hedge," by which he means, I suppose, get as much amusement as possible out of your friends, but keep behind a coat of mail yourself, in short, 'take care of No. 1.' Much as has hort, 'take care of No. 1.' Much as has here, short, been spoken and written about friendship, tax a poor man's necessaries was the of the "native products of our State, sonal fellowship with the poor man, one dollar a piece. He certainly Hear it: been spoken and written about friendship, in all sorts of ways, ethically, sentimentally, satirically, farcically, sententiously, religious-ly, politico-economically, critically and hypocritically, yet some think it still remains to be proved whether the thing itself be a reality or only a philosophical whimsey; a 'dag ger of the mind,' or an absolute nonentity of the mind, or an absolute nonentity of the mind, or an absolute nonentity of the mind, or an absolute nonentity in all sorts of ways, ethically, sententiously, religious-satirically, farcically, sententiously, religious-satirically, farcically, sententiously, religious-ly, politico-economically, critically and hypocrem would break into the corn that was in favor of taxing luxuries more is a poor man's necessaries was the of the "native products of our State, and throw dust in his eyes about tin could not carry them there, for that valorem would be a much higher tax than he low slaves to be taxed according to value as property, but compel the leg-like islature so to tax them, and at the same way giverage of the mind, or an absolute nonentity of the mains of the mind, and the industrial pursuits of her citi-sand throw dust in his eyes about tin could not carry them there, for that would be a much higher tax than he low slaves to be taxed according to valore would tax tin cups ought to be called the "tin cup party." 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Now, though thus courting contradiction, pray do not indee nee as pedantic wrangler. I merely indee nee as pedantic wrangler. I merely in the same as that which in the same to tax all the leading subjects of taxation in the same way, giving jects of taxation in the same way, giving jects of taxation in the same way, giving the discriminating clause of our plating it power to discriminate only in favor of "native products and industrial pursuits." That this would give as substantial guarantee and protection against unequal taxation, not only to the slave owner, but also to the land in the was in favor of taxing luxuries more than necessaries; that the private bilipics of taxation in the same way, giving it power to discriminate only in favor of "native products and industrial pursuits." 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Much has bill in the constitution, when it is sim- nough correct for the argument of this minent Western men which I equalize taxation -one by putting it taxed only 6 cts. in the aggregate. the slaves of the rich. We declare no crease it on land 10 cents on the \$100 to do it before every Eastern's up on negroes, and the other by bring- There was a protection in the consting it down on land; that Mr. Pool tution in 1835 to the land owner for ly of power. We would give the legwas for increasing taxes on negroes, the Senate was elected by and repre- islature the same power to tax slaves slaves out of the State. But my com- lature, and that it is incomwas for increasing taxes on negroes, the Senate was elected by and reprewhilst he was for decreasing them on sented but the owners of land. Free land; that the Public Treasury would Suffrage annulled this provision of the lax other property in that way, and tion would increase the jealousy of Turner's bill upon the table, because of the lax other property in that way, and land; that the Public Treasury would suffrage annulled this provision of the Suffrage annulled this provision of the permit a decrease in the present amount raised.—Here ended Mr. Ellis' with protection. My competitor and first speech.

MR. POOL'S REPLY.

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who are so gentle, so affectionate, so true in
sorrow, so untired and untiring in sickness.

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Let us extract all the pleasure we can, then,
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the constitution may be taxed according to its value, with
power to discriminate only politics, were North Carolina gentle-men, and were willing to hear both sides of the question fairly discussed— tion to slave owners. But the propo-that his compactitor instead of coming that his competitor, instead of coming up fairly to the issue between them, up fairly to the issue between them, the present mode of protection to state and print the legislature, elected by an industrial pursuits, is to give the legislature, elected by an industrial pursuits, and their the attention of my constituents. Any and discussing it upon facts and printection to slave owners in order to gain trial people, power to exempt from that equality at the tax box, it at the tax box, it at the tax box, it at the tax box it at the t Candidates, at Goldsboro.

Candidates, at Goldsb engendered by such thoughts or emotions, if the commenced by complimenting the for the benefit of the East. He (Mr. be is unwilling to take equality at the deemed worthy of perusal, will be dedicated deemed worthy of perusal, will be dedicated to pay their just proportion of the land and not put it up on negroes. tion which forbids them to tax slaves taxes. My competitor will appeal to Then he would decrease the lating himself upon the vote he received two years ago saying it was an serting that this was a compromise for protection to the negro will be taken according to value, but in regard to their prejudices in vain, unless I much of revenue raised, and would not have indication of their adherence to the indication of the East indication of the indicatio

upon one species of property, it must also be raised upon others, compelling every man to pay for the support of the government which protects him in the government which protects have a given by the government which a given by the gi abolition doctrine, that slaves should pay for the support of the government be treated as persons. But my competitor is endeavoring to make this a joys. He speaks of taxing luxuries sectional question in the State by more than necessaries, and says that preaching up East against West. It a government that taxes necessaries is not a question of East and West, is a tyranny. I do not prop but interest against interest. There tax necessaries at all. We are no more slave owners East than to leave the details of taxation to the the other towards the support of the government. Who says it is right that the man who has \$1,000 worth of the that the man who has \$1,000 worth of the competitor is the that the man who has \$1,000 worth of the competitor is the that the man who has \$1,000 worth of the competitor is the competitor. It is not the sections in the sections of the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor is the competitor in the competitor is the competitor. It is not the competitor is the competitor in the competitor is the competitor is the competitor is the competitor in the competitor in the competitor is the competitor in the competitor is the competitor in the co section has the greatest amount of cording to their value. But the property, but which ever section does sent system does tax necessaries have the greatest amount of property, sugar and coffee, selt and calico and ly reason can be assigned why there should be a difference when you come to apply this rule to the owners of slaves. But my competitor will not come up to this point, but runs off index of the state of the owners of to a long talk about tin cups, the old to a long talk about tin cups, the old to a long talk about tin cups, the old to a long talk about tin cups, the old to a long talk about tin cups, the old to a long talk about tin cups, the old tastics. It is not original with him. to a long talk about tin cups, the old woman's goose-eggs, chickens, &c., in of tactics. It is not original with him. It is upon the old principle of thief poor man against a system of taxation which is clearly and justly for his speech, behind my back, and when my which is clearly and justly for his speech, behind my back, and when my an open or restricted convention, but and to wipe out this blot of the speech speech which is clearly and justly for his speech, behind my back, and when my call when my call when my convention on the federal basis. He says I am for a Convention on the federal basis. My platter of the speech speech, behind my back, and when my call when my c basis. He says I am for a Conven- according to my competitor, his sys year, and that it would take the taxes the they spowes, to can't own gratification. Stakespare asy, "friends are the most nectles returner living and the proposition of the following the state of the benefit. He pretends that he is a poor friends were not allowed to correct I have no objection to an open con- from the jurisprudence of the 80 benefit. He pretends that he is a poor man, man himself, calls himself a poor man, and says he is one of them, and he does not want Ad Valorem. I am it really belonged to his own shoulders, and then printed it in pamphlet form, and then printed it in pamphlet form, and he is one of them let him sit there and me talk to him. But I understood him to make some strong appeals to the over the State, into all the cross roads interest and projudices of the rich slave. If have no objection to an open convention on the federal basis. There is no danger in it to any section.—He asks me what I would exempt in to any section.—He says the West would grasp after power and would change the basis of representation in the Senate, by which they could put their hands in Eastern men's pockets and build their rail
to make some strong appeals to the incumbrance of the mails, all over the State, into all the cross roads and dark corners, wherever it was called the convention would be on only in favor of the "native project."

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way, and it is time North Carolina thought so in the last Legislature,

From the American Advocate.

The Candidates in Newbern.

and as he did not vary the position railroad as the West, and two dollars taken in Goldsboro', published in this have been expended for Eastern Railissue, and heretofore published as ta- roads where one has been expended ken at other places, we deem it unne- for Western roads. If this then, is a cessary to repeat them.

a dissolution of the Union among counties through which these Rail-themselves and that a party that had roads run, to say nothing of the adso divided up was a poor reliance to joining counties which are also great-save the Union of the States—that ly benefited by them. the Union-loving conservative people of the country must unite and form a party to save and protect the Constilows : tution and the Union of the States- Ral. & Gaston R. R. that his competitor claimed the South Wil. & Weldon R. R. had a party and that the North had a N. Car. R. R. party. It is now time for our coun- A. & N. C. R. R. try to have a party; and a convention West. N. C. R. R. of conservative men will soon meet in Wil. & Charlotte R. R. Baltimore and present to the American people a candidate upon whom we can all safely rely to bear the banner of the stars and stripes with this motto inscribed upon its folds: "THE CON-STITUTION, THE UNION, AND THE EX-ECUTION OF THE LAWS.

Mr. P. then proceeded to discuss the question very much in the same manner as he is reported to have done in to-day's issue. And we propose to notice only some of the points made by him at this place and not referred boro' discussion.

Mr. P. said he had been representtution as to disconnect the tax on white polls from the tax on slave property; and in that way place it in the power of the legislature to relieve white men from the poll tax whenever it may be deemed expedient to do so. The onthe legislature the power to reflect the will of the people on this subject. SENATE BASIS.

Mr. P. said a convention on the federal basis would represent the same sentiment and interest as the House of Commons, which is elected on that basis-that this matter of changing the basis had repeatedly been before the House of Commons and had never gotton anything approaching a respectable vote-that the interest represented in the House of Commons and which would be represented in a convention on the federal basis is largely opposed to any change in the Senate basis. It would therefore be imposible in such a convention to make any change of this kind; but the Western people favor no such change-indeed they express themselves opposed to it, and my competitor has no ground for representing in the East that such a plause.] change is in contemplation in any sectitor was making this charge in the East against the Western people; unanimously adopted the following res-

"Resolved. That should a convention to be the sentiment of the West."

whom he undertakes to speak.

RAILROADS. an appeal to Eastern men against E- regenerated."

qual Taxation upon the ground that The Candidates in Newbern.
Having been present at the discus- Western Railroads, and that the West sions between Messrs. Pool and Ellis, is already largely indebted to them. the candidates for Governor, at Golds- Such is not the fact. The East is boro', Newbern and here, we publish rather indebted to the West for a large an account of them, the first from the proportion of the Railroads of the Raleigh Register and the others from State. I have had an investigation notes taken by us. The subjects em- made of this subject which I believe braced in each discussion as well as to be accurate, and I do not believe the line of argument pursued, were that my competitor or any one else nearly the same at each place. We will deny its accuracy. Of the 684 here give some points in Mr. Pool's miles of railroads completed in the speech at the latter places not em- State 480 miles are East of Raleigh, braced in the Goldsboro' account. and only 204 miles West of Raleigh. Gov. Ellis opened the discussion The East has more than twice as much question of sectional indebtedness we Mr. Pool commenced his reply by of the East are already largely indebtsaying that his competitor had just ed to our Western friends. But there said that he should discuss this ad va- is another matter in this connection to lorem issue principally, as the nomi- which I desire to call the attention nce of the Charleston Convention was of slave owners. Railroads are espenot yet in the field. He said if his cially for their benefit, for by increascompetitor continued to discuss that ing the facility of getting the products question only, until the Charleston of slave labor to market they increase Convention put a candidate in the the value of that labor and add largefield, he thought he would continue to ly to the profits of slave property .do so until the day of the election. He The railroads of the State run through said the Democratic party was claimed to be the "only party" capable of
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> The black polls of the Counties traversed by Railroads sum up as fol-

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Showing three fifths of the black

polls in the State in the counties through which these Railroads run.] If we should count also the counties adjoining these, this proportion would the State to be called ities of a question of reason then, why slave property should not contribute its equal proportion to the building of these roads? But the building of these roads? But that every species of ing it to be premature, even Railroads in the West, while fur-nishing facilities for getting to mar-lishing facilities for getting the marlishing facilities for getting facilities for getting the marlishing facilities for getting the marlishing faciliti to in the published report of the Golds- ket, are of equal benefit to the East by furnishing freights to our roads, the native products of lature when passing is marked and thorough; as it is between the Let honest, Union-loving Democrats reflect and pouring into the lap of our East- our State and the in acts for the raising of ern ports the rich products of the fer- dustrial pursuits of her revenue, so to adjust ed as saying he was in favor of taking tile lands of the West. (Applause.) Resolution of the Oppo-equally as practicable Democracy. never said he was in favor of, or against I said in Outstand and I am in favor I said in Currituck and elsewhere, and sition platform. it. He said that he was making no proposition to take it off. That was a matter that ought to be left with the ticable time. [Gov. Ellis says that discretion of the Legislature. At present the legislature has no power to take the poll tax off white men without also taking the entire tax off slave property. He and his party were properly. He and his party were in the East or West, whether in the last or whether are Legislature or out of it, or whether e- and places, the speaking to commence at 11

lected Governor or not elected Gov- o'clock A. M. eruor. It is no question of East and West; it is a question involving the interest, the property and the glory of my native State. [Tremendous aply proposition that we make is to give plause.] South Carolina and Virginthe logislature the power to reflect the fits of the products of North Carolina. This should be permitted no longer. North Carolina should be united in interest and feeling as it is in the glory arising from the memory of the past. I deprecate such sectional appeals as have heard here to-day. We are lutionary fathers-a common reverence for their memory a common pride let us also be linked by the interests

tion of the State. I have received in the East and I cherish the associa- clouds that flit through the azure above. - but to offer some reflections upon its merits letters within the last few days from tions of my early days. I am attach. The view of the grand panorama of mounincidentally as the decision of the suit may prominent Western gentlemen assur- ed to her plains and her sea coast- tain scenery that the eye can command from be calculated to affect, a Southern institution, against, myself, in a short time. ing me that no such purpose is con- to the sluggish stream that winds by the dome of the Walton House, is enchant- at this time needing all the strength which templated, and requesting me to de- the place of my humble birth and wash- ing and sublime, far beyond our power to de- it is possible to give it. Solomon Hall in his fend the West from such a charge. es the play-ground of my childhood- cribe, and to be appreciated must be enjoyed. life-time made a will bequeathing most of his The district convention which assem- to the broad river whose swelling tides Prominent to view are the Grand-Father property including about one hundred slaves bled in Greensboro' on the 24th of pass by the scenes of the labors of Table Rock, Linnville Mountain, and the to Mrs. Neely, an only child then single,-April having heard that my compe- my maturer manhood. But while I more distant spurs of the Blue Ridge, with Afterwards the daughter married, against the people be called we are in favor of the acknowledge no sections in the good and drop a tear upon the sacred shrine of the all his remaining property to their use for lis is using all the Democratic officials of the present lasis of Representation in the Sen-ate remaining just as it is, and that we will labor for the prosperity of every por-that science which he loved so well.

great Benefactor of his race and devotee to brought suit to set aside the last will and es-brought suit to set aside the last will and esate remaining just as it is, and that we will not favor any change of our organic law in this respect,—and that we understand such tion of it from the mountains to the The Court-House, where Justice is d seaboard.

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Justice Demands that-Like Values in Slaves

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FOR THE SENATE. L.Q.SHARPE, Esq., OF IREDELL.

Look upon

THIS PICTURE, AND ON THIS.
WHEREAS, Great in- Resolved, That we equality exists in the are opposed to disturbresent mode of taxa- ing any of the sectionion, and it is just and al compromises of our right that all property Constitution, State or should contribute its National, and that we

burdens of State: the introduction at this Resolved, That we re-time by the Opposition commend a Conven- Party of North Carotion of the people of lina into our State polinate only in favor of the duty of the Legiswithin the limits of

the Constitution, upon the various interests Resolution of the Demo-cratic platform.

Lenoir, Caldwell.
Morganton. Burke.
Marion, McDowell.
Brownsville, Yancey.
Marshall, Madison.
Asheville, Buncombe,
Waynesville, Haywood.
Wabater, Jackson.
Yranklin, Macon.
Hendersonville, Hen'n.
Columbus, Polk.
Rutherfordton. Ruth'n.

Morganton. We visited this ancient town in the mountains of North Carolina, for the first time last week. It is a cozy little place, and we would suppose its denizens to approach as near the summit of human happiness, as it in North Carolina. has been split into two one people—we have a common interest in the deeds and fame of our revowe would say that Morganton occupies the other parties—one of which supports Stephen
A. Douglas, the other John C. Breckinridge, rounded by some of the grandest scenery in will Gov. Ellis support? He cannot go for in the battle fields of liberty. We are the world, and fanned by breezes so pure and linked together by the glories of the health-giving, that pass on and lave the past, and by the hopes of the future, brows of the Grand-Father and Table Rock, some twenty miles northward. There are in of the present. I am an Eastern man the place, many palatial residences of opulent and am speaking to Eastern men and citizens, who have well displayed their taste I tell them that if I am elected Gov- in ornamenting their homes with extensive ernor, I shall be no Governor of the parks and pleasure grounds, and besides, there last week and in all probability will not be find enough to do to attend to their own busi-Governor of the West, but a Governor of North Carolina.]Apfined and cultivated taste. On either side of plause.]

are to be seen many other evidences of redisposed of till Thursday. The examination ness before this canvass is over. If the west-they are the men for the times—for support, if elected, any measures which of witnesses occupied four day of the court, ern "horse-leeches," and "horse-jockies," don't the crisis—for the country. Between in its nature would benefit the mountry that they are the men for the times, but that they are the men for the times, but they are the men for the times, but they are the men for the times—for the country. Between in its nature would benefit the mountry. I was born in the East and reared their tall peaks heaven-ward, dividing the not our present purpose to report the case, or, I am greatly deceived. cherish these, I thank my Creator that the ever-memorable Black Mountain far in the approbation of her father, whereupon I have a heart large enough to desire the distance, looming a head-and-shoulders Mr. Hall, who it has been pretty well proven the prosperity of every portion of my above its fellows. This is the repository of was not of a sound mind, made another will native State. [Continued applause.] the remains of the lamented Dr. Mitchell, freeing all his slaves and, with the exception I give no ear to sectional appeals—I where the pilgrim traveler will delight to go, of a few inconsiderable legacies, appropriated

tion of it from the mountains to the The Court-House, where Justice is dispens- tablish the first.

knowledge the honor done us-prompted by which King?" &c. a false-delicacy on our part—we repeat our heart-felt gratitude for the handsome compliished memory. Mr. Pool's Position in the East and in

Last week we published the discussion which took place between Mr. Pool and Gov. Ellis, at Morganton, the first western speech which the candidates had made. Gov. Ellis, as all well know that heard him, completely changed his ground, and made a speech for Western ears, as he had spoken for Eastern

The Case Stated.

It is well known to those, who read the roceedings of the late Baltimore Democratic Convention, that the bitterest feelings predominated among the delegates, that it was characterized by quarrels, fights, and almost duels. The Convention divided and each

party in every State in the Union, especially in the Southern States-where the division of the Union ! citizens .- Thirteenth taxation, as to bear as time, professed to constitute the National

> This being the true state of the case, honest Democrats-the masses are generally and classes of property in all sections of the State.—Eleventh ent to the party lash, which for years was held over them, by designing and unprincipled demagogues in the name of Democracy.

We have said that inasmuch as the Democratic party was dissolved at Baltimore, so likewise has it been dissolved in each of the States-in North Carolina, Gov. Ellis, therefore, is not the nominee of the Democratic party-he is the nominee of no party; and Democrats would do themselves a wrong to give him their votes at the August election. What was known as the Democratic party "Happy Valley" of the old North State, sur- for President. Now, which of those men both. We know that he denounced the seceders, Breckinridge's friends, in unqualified

> Gov. Ellis, we consider, is running upor his own hook-against Equal Taxation.

The Solomon Hall Will Case. This case was taken up on Wednesday o

ed for the county of Burke, occupies a square Now what we wish to say is, the freeing The extreme Western papers and The speech of Mr. P. was frequent- in the center of the town, in the midst of a of slaves in a Southern State is fraught with (from the stump if necessary) These fellows speakers on the stump are taking the ly interrupted by enthusiastic demonspeakers on the stump are taking the ly interrupted by enthusiastic demonsame ground, in proof of which I call attention to the following from the one of close, logical argument and structure to be seen in Louisiana—white inhabitants, and although, there is no statute law in North Carolina now in force and when we first saw it we supposed it statute law in North Carolina now in force their opinions, and it is base and corrupt in them to use their power and position to constitute the structure of the peace and security of the peace a Ashville Advocate:

One of close, logical argument and thorough investigation. His reputation as a debater was well sustained, triends to a remark of Col. Gaither's in his said no doubt it would be used against Mr. Pool in the East, that if the West gota convention, the Constitution would be torn to pieces. The West simply asked that the Constitution in the Constitution would be torn to pieces. The West simply asked that the Constitution is a debater was well sustained, and his friends were buoyant, cheerful—jubilant at the bright success their gallant standard-bearer had achieved. The force and evident effect with which he pressed the policy and lee so amended that slaves may be taxed according to while the constitution would be taxed according to while the mansion of a French family—thorough investigation. His reputation and when we first saw it we supposed it the sum in North Carolina now in force and when we first saw it we supposed it them to use their power and position to constitute them to use their power and position to constitute them to use their power and position to constitute them to use their power and position to constitute them to use their power and position to constitute them to use their power and position to constitute them to use their power and position to constitute them to use their power and position to constitute them to use their powers and position to constitute them to use their powers and position to constitute them to use their powers. The miss against it, sound policy is opposed to it—and the miss to an enter the full publication and when we first saw it we supposed it is against it, sound policy is opposed to it—and the transition of the transition of the transition whenever it can be prevented we hold that slaves should not be set free in a Southern district to a bound of the can be prevented we hold that slaves should not be set free in a Southern them to use their powers. The miss them to use their powers in the miss to can be prevented we hold that slaves should not be set Pool in the East, that if the West got a convenion, the Constitution would be torn to pieces. The force and evident effect with which he pressed the policy and the same of the amendment. And this we believe to be the view of all thinking men here."

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Country (among them the "Iredell Express,") or emancipated slaves and reduced and wretched; out as candidates.

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> which he proclaimed against the "disorganizers" (seceders) at Charleston?

ears, while in the East. Mr. Pool maintained friends at the Boyden House to extend to him that in every public meeting of the ad man can be trusted. — Washington (N. the same ground at Morganton that he occupied in the East, which his reported speeches will show, and which those who have heard will show, and which those who have heard on the Boyden House to extend to make the Boyden House to extend to make the Very public meeting of the action of the Co. Dispatch.

C.) Dispatch.

"Drowning I definitely and positively, that they inhim in both sections, will verify. To establish this fact, beyond dispute, we to-day relish this fact, beyond dispute, we to-day relish this fact, beyond dispute, we to-day republish the speeches which were made by pleased to learn that its growth had since bury Watchman, Salem Press, Iredell Mr. Pool, at Goldshoro' and Newbern, and been great. He arrived in the night-had Express and N. C. Whig, all declare of Equal Taxation, that every thing invite the earnest attention of the reader to not been over the town to view the extent of the same thing, who certainly ought to is brought to bear that will in the least

> present, and heard what Mr. Pool did say. Sectional Nags.

We would advise our esteemed cotemporary of the Charlotte Bulletin, not to lay the faction, has nominated candidates for the flattering unction to his soul, that Ma. Bell Presidency and Vice-Presidency. The free- will be withdrawn from the canvass. No! soil wing has put forth a ticket with the No! Never! What! withdraw the great names of Stephen A. Donglas and H. V. National racer and sweepstake-for a section-Johnson, and the seceders have nominated al, quarter nog, like Breckinridge. The idea Breckinridge and Joe Lane. Each of these is absurd! BELL and EVERETT have been factions claim to be the Simon-pure Demo- entered for the canvass-the UNION is their cracy, and each bitterly denounces the other race-course-Breckinridge, Douglas, and proportion towards the especially de precate as a bogus concern—that is, the politicians Lincoln, are sectional nags, that will fail to are doing so, and we believe them. What "come out at the polis." They cannot "win was once considered to be the great Demo- the cakes," Every southern vote given to cratic party, no longer exists, for its fate was Breckinridge will strengthen the Abolitionists sealed at Baltimore; and the people can now at the north, as much as if it were east for The sundering of the Democratic party at In no other way can the Union be preserved. Baltimore, has sundered the Democratic All the other candidates are sectional, and the election of either, would cause a dissolution

Northern and Southern factions, who, at one before they cast their votes for any sectional

The price of the Baltimore Wheat deem best; but we shall nail no man's outrageous, thus falsifying pledges FANS, is reduced to \$37 cash, or \$39 four name to our mast head, to sink or made to his constituents. It was almonths, which includes freight. See adverswim with him, nor shall we advocate so charged at the time, that he was

I have been informed that Gov. Ellis, at Appointments.

The candidates for Governor, Messrs. Pool and Ellis, will speak at the following times and places, the speaking to commence at 11 clock A. M.

By this emute at Baltimore, the veil, which for long years was used to blind the eyes of the people has been withdrawn, so that, they may now see the deformity and the odiousmes in the characters of those whose policy.

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| Solution | Country | C a thing, and went on to show that the only effect of the alteration proposed, would be to allow the Legislature to tax negroes as it government, and of all public men and port." Mr. Pool was not against him now has the power to tax very other species of property, according to value; and that as the members of the Legislature had to be should be the members of the legislature had to be should be the members of the elected by the people, the voters could tell man in any party, we shall speak in pledged himself to his constituents to

> the case, the tax on all the poor man's tin cups, goose-eggs, and household and kitchen duty requires us to speak otherwise, ship. We put the question to the peofurniture would not amount to more than we shall do so. five cents, because all such property would Of Messrs. Bell and Everett, we candidate was to come before them for not amount to more than \$50. Ten cents on know nothing that does not entitle a seat in the Legislature and make the hundred dollars worth of property under them to our confidence, our esteem, the alteration proposed, would raise as much and our admiration. We have not or more revenue than the unjust and unfair seen a statement or an idea suggested of their support? We think they

Yours Respectfully, June 26, 1860. L. Q. SHARPE.

SALISBERY, June 9th, 1860. Mr. Symc :- I beg leave to call the attention of yourself, and the other Whig Editors of the State, to the following matters touching the present Campaign, and trust you will all in your several spheres of action, press forcement of the laws. them home upon all concerned :

1st. I have reason to believe that Gov. Elother hanger on of place and power. Let our them; point them out, and denounce them

party, but also of many who have been decidedly opposed to him in politics. This effort has sent an electric thrill of joy and enthusiasm to the hearts of his friends that will cause them to work for the success of the cause. No he has not truly represented the sentiments of the Western people for This effort has sent an electric thrill Col. Brown has a Reading-Room attached to

Western Opinions.

Salisbury—and above all, made no such re- know as much about Western opinions mark about Salisbury at present, as a lying as the Banner. We never saw the locofoco sheet has ascribed to him. We "Western Address." Let us have the have our statement from gentlemen, who were plain truth and nothing else. The this State. The last thing out is a Banner's article looks as if it was in- letter from J. Parker Jordan, of Pertended for the Little Adder .- Washington Dispatch.

Bell and Everett.

While the press of the country, partizan and no party, have expressed confined ourselves simply to short and the N. C. Railroad," &c. respectful allusions to their eminent | Presuming this to be true, the quesfitness for the high office for which tion will arise why did Mr. Pool make they have been designated before the the charge against Mr. Jor.lan that he this course for the reason, that we are The truth of the matter is this: Jornot yet ready to abandon our indepen-dent position, nor do we expect to do Perquimons took very strong ground, so, of avoiding all improper connection as we are informed, against appropriations for internal improvements.—

lessly advocate those great principles

When he went to the Legislature he of public policy which we deem just forgot his pledges to his constituents and true, wise and necessary, at such and voted more widely than any memtimes and in such a manner as we ber and many of his votes were most the election of any man to office; while induced to take this step by the proswe claim the right to speak of public pect ot obtaining a Judgeship, and he men as to their claims and their fitness was suspected of being the writer of or unfitness, whether they belong a letter recommending himself for that

revenue bill that property holders now have by the press of any party or of no party, since their nomination, which has

> jeer that it is an old fogy concern—that it excites no enthusiasm. We admit that the ticket has not, as yet, pro- gion, and two at least requiring apduced much enthusiasm. That is pre- propriations. cisely what we expected. But from this time to the election the enthusiasm will grow and spread to the outer- above stated. The evidence of a man limits of the nation. Two such men who could act as Mr. Jordan has done, with such a platform, cannot fail to ought to be received with many de-excite the liveliest interest in the grees of allowance, especially at this minds of the intelligent and conserva- time, when his letter is intended to North want men who will stand by the this is the man that is asked if John

ment which they extended to us on our last party, that Congress had no quorum to do proper efforts, the victory is ours. Very Repetition, accomplished diplomatic spectfully,

B. reputation, accomplished diplomatic spectfully,

B. skill, his statesmanship, and his late patriotic efforts for Mount Vernon, The Salisbury Banner denies the have made him the better known and correctness of a statement which we the more popular man of the two. yet to taste it. Asking pardon of our very against that . But, after all, the party isn't made some weeks ago, that so far as Were the country in the condition it kind musical friends who compose this most saved! And, judging by the signs, our neigh- we had seen, the general opinion in the was during the Monroe administration excellent Band, for delaying so long to ac- bor, is considerably "alarmed." "Under West favored the call of a Convention or after J. Q. Adams' expired, a man which King?" &c.

Since writing the above, we notice that the taxation feature of the Constitution to model President; but the times de-Democrat is announced as having gone over the ad valorem principle. The Ban- mand a man of the coolness, the slowment, and will ever bear in mind their cher- to the seceders' candidates—Breckinridge and ner says, that we have seen very little ness, the nerve, the strong character Lane. How can our neighbor take back that on the subject, and "we tell the Dis- of John Bell. His political record patch that the very reverse is the fact." shows from the beginning, a purpose ers" (secoders) at Charleston?

It further says, "that the leading K. N's of the West make no secret of their gainst improper agitation—to know intention to urge a change of the basis no North, no South, no East, no West, given to down-right lying, even in small matters, that can avail their case nothing. When division of the school fund according North or South, or sustained the one Mr. Pool reached Salisbury, a week or so ago, to white population." Now we don't or the other as his convictions of right at night by the Express tgain from the East; know anything about the "K. N's," and duty have led him, regardless of he was waited upon by a number of his and never did know, but we do know the consequences to himself. Such a

> "Drowning Men Catch at Straws." give the party some hope of withstanding the change that is now taking quimons county, in answer to one from Elisha G. Johnson, of Waynesville, Haywood county, N. C. Mr. Johnson, in writing to Mr. Jordan, says:

"We have understood that Mr. John themselves freely in reference to both Pool, when a candidate for a seat in these distinguished gentlemen, whom the State Senate, in opposition to you, it is now ascertained will accept the argued before the people of your disnomination of the Constitutional Un-ion Convention at Baltimore, we have ern support, because you had voted, forborne our right to speak out plain- whilst a member of the House of Comly, what we thought of them, and have mons, for the Western Extension of

American people. We have pursued was "unworthy of Eastern support?" at the ballot box what property they wanted praise of him. It would be our plea- go against them, not that he was consure to do this of all men and of all vinced that he was wrong, but because I then proceeded to show, that if that were the case, the tax on all the poor man's tin measures, if we could honestly. When his pledges, he might obtain a Judgecertain pledges and then falsify them, would they consider him again worthy

Mr. Jordan, in answering the above It may be that Gov. Ellis, and his friends not been calculated to impress us more query, says among other things, "He who misrepresented my speech to him, will fully, if possible, than before, not on- (that is Mr. Pool) declared time and the town, are ranges of mountains that send and the pleading commenced Monday. It is take some of the Govern- them and Lincoln and Hamlin, we tain region of this State, which reshall not draw a comparison. With quired an appropriation of the public I expect to meet the voters of this district any patriotic, honest man, they are money." It must be recollected that not fit to be named in the same breath, against, myself, in a short time.

Shall not draw a comparison. With money." It must be recollected that not fit to be named in the same breath, no, nor for days apart, with Bell and still smarting under the castigation Everett. What the Democracy will which Mr. Pool gave him on the stump, do at Baltimore or Richmond, remains to be seen. Till then, Bell and Everett are undoubtedly the only men writing of a letter recommending himnamed before the country, worthy to self to that position, must have stretchbe mentioned for those high offices, by any man who reveres the Constitution, was said, or else Mr. Pool is guilty of loves the Union and advocates the enforcement of the laws.

The only thing attempted with any show of sincerity by the Black Republican and Democratic forcements and Democratic forceme lican and Democratic presses to disparage their nomination, has been the Road, Western Extension and the

pared the amount paid into the treasury by this district with the amount paid by the 8th Congressional district and has been comparing the amount paid by each county in which we have spoken with the amount paid by each county and has based upon these data an appeal to Eastern men against E-True, Mr. Smith did come to North Carolina 4th, Let our friends in each county and sonal or political record for honesty, proved himself to be. - Char. Whig.

The school committee have forbidden the assignment of lessons for study out of school in the Boston school for girls. The city physicians had become girls. The city physicians had become convinced of the alarming evils result- the office of Sheriff of Iredell county, at the ing from such studies.

Much has been said of the Eastern Esculapius' labors for the sick; not one half has yet been told of the indomitable perseverance of this singular man. Imbued with the conviction that Scrofula is the parent of disease, he has been years engaged in searching the boundaries of the earth, for its antidote .-With vast labor has he canvassed the pro. With vast labor has he canvassed the pro-ducts of sea and land, through both continents may favor her with their patronage. until he has discovered that combination of remedials which expurges this human rot and ers and Travelers; with good Stables and corruption from the system. This new inven- careful Ostlers for horses, and the best protion we now offer in our columns under the vender to feed on. Her Table will be supname of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, although its plied with the best the country affords. virtues are from substances far more active and effectual than Sarsaparil'a .- Mercantile

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OBITUARY.

DIED.

In this county, on the 24th June, at his residence, GREEN-LURY GATTHER, in the C9 year of this age; leaving a large family connection to mourn the loss of a friend. He was a devoted member of the Methodist E, Church. In Statesville, June 25d, after a brief illness, Cot. Thomas M. Young; aged about 50 years.

I valuable citizen.
Resolved, That in this painful and sudden bereavement.

Residued. That in this painful and sudden bereavement, we have a striking evidence of the frailty and uncertainty of human life, as well as a solemn admonition to live up to our obligations, not only as Masons, but also as rational and accountable beings, who will be required to render a strict account of the deeds done in the body, so that, when our final summons comes we may be prepared to meet it.

Resolved, That we tender the widow and numerous
friends of the deceased, our heartfelt sympathy in their as

Resolved, That in token of our respect and esteem for the Resolved, That in token of our respectandes teem for the memory of our deceased brother, we wear the usual budge of meurning for thirty days, and that this hodge-room be clothed with mourning for three months.

*Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a copy of these Resolutions to the widow of our deceased brother, and to the Editors of the Carolina Watchman and Iredell Express for publication, and that other papers be requested to copy.

*Resolved, That we devote a page of our records to the memory of our deceased brother, and that the above Preamble and Resolutions be recorded in the minutes of the Lodge.

II. R. AUSTIN, Secretary.

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In this town, June 24th, Mr. Joseph A. McLean, in the 62 year of his age, Mr. McLean was a native of Guilford county, where he had at an early period in his life connected himself with the Presbyterian Church. For many years he has been an active and efficient Elder in the church of his choice. The storms of adversity had gathered around him, and the heavy hand of affliction had been laid upon him for years before his death. But in all the chequered scenes through which he passed his mind was kept in perfect peace being stayed upon the Lord Jehovah. In the sickness with which he died he was permitted to retain his consciousness while he lived. This enabled him to farnish the most gratifying evidence of his acceptance through the Beloved. For the sake of his family he desired to livebut he was not afraid to die—feeling assured that when he was obsert from the body he would be present with the Lord. His hereaved family and afflicted friends are not left to mourn as those who have no hope. For it is written "blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors and their works do follow them." W.W.P.

Markets

Bacon 10 (a012	Feathers 0 35 (a 0 40
Beef 0 41(a0 51	Flour 5 00 (a.5 50
Beeswax 0 25 (a 030	Flaxseed 1 00
Butter 0 15 (a.0 18	Hides, dry 015
Coffee 014 (a.0461	
Candles.	Lard 011 @012
Tallow 0 20	Linsey cl 0 30 @035
Adaman-	Molasses 0 40 (0.065
tine 030 (a.035	Nails 0 06 (a 0 07
Corn 070 (a075	Peas 065 (@075
Chickens 010 (a)012	Rags 003
Dried Apples,	Rice 0 06
peeled 000	Salt 190 @200

010 Loaf 016 @018 peeled unpeeled 0 031 Tallow 0 10 @0 12 Eggs,doz 0810 Wheat 110 (@115

Sugar 0 10 (a0 12

Dried Peaches,

tine 025 @030

Sperm 040

Iron, bar 0 05

Charlotte Market-June 19, 1860.

hye 000 @000 Hams tho 121 @ 1300 Peas 000 @000 Sides 0 11 (a 0 113 Beans, Hog 0 11 (a 0 113 white 0 00 Oats 000 @000 Beeswax 0 25 (a 0 00 Butter 015 (@0,00 Meal 085 @000 Hides, Dry 012 @0124 Candles. Adaman-

Coffee, Comm. 004 @005 014 @0163 Rolled 005 @0054 Laguira 0 17 (a) 20 | Lard 0 12 (a) 121 Java 000 (a0 20 Molasses, Cotton, N. O. 070 (a0 75 Cotton. Fair to good 0.09 @0.091 W. I. 0.00 @0.40 Ordin to Nails 005 @006 mid. 0 05 @0 07 Salt, sek. 1 50 @0 00 Flour,

Iron.

Ex sup. in bbls 6 25 @0 00 Ryewh 075 @000 N. C. 055 @060 In bags 3 10 (a) 121 Ap. Br. 0 00 (a) 075 Peach 1 00 @150 Superfi. 300 (@000) Fine 000 @000 Sugars, N. Orl. 010 @0124 Wheat 1 25 @135 Corn 085 @000

Salisbury Market—June 19,, 1860.	
Apples,	Molasses,
Dried 050 (@100	Cuba 034 @045
Bacon 0 10 (a.0 111	N. Orl. 060 (2065
Beeswax 0 20 @025	Musco. 045 (a050
Candles,	Nailscut 0 05 (a 0 06
Adaman-	Oats 040 @045
tine 023 @030	Oils,
Coffee,	Tanners 050 @000
Rio 0 121@0 16	Rags, th 024
Java 017 (a0223	Salt, sck.175 @185
Cotton 009 @010	Sugar,
Corn 075 (@080	Brown 607 @010
" Meal 075 @080	Crush 012 @015
reathers 030 @035	Clar. 011 @012
Flour,	
P bbl. 560 @580	Tallow 010 @012

P bbl. 560 @580 Wheat, P sack 270 @290 White 125 @130 Iron, bar 0 06 Red 1 10 Q1 25 Lard 0 12 @0 121 Wool 0 25 @0 30

HYMENEAL. MARRIED,

In Dongola, Union county, Ill., June 10, by E. Leven worth, Esq., Mr. William A. Mason to Miss Martha Ma-linda Pirica. In Yadkin county, June 14, by H. Johnson, Esq., Mr. J. ALBEA to Miss CATHARINE BELL.

CANDIDATES.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE A. B. F. GAITHER, Esq., as the Opposition Candidate to represent the county of Iredell in the House of Commens

ensuing election.

M'LEAN HOUSE, STATESVILLE, N. C.

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TA Miller, Jan 2, 1856, \$12 14; R. M. Parka, Jan 1, 1850, \$14 50; W. P. Stalings, April 17, 1843, \$21 35; J. H. Thompson, March 5, 1853, \$41; Dr. J. Snow; Feb 25, 1857, \$292, 57; J. A. Smith, Dec 18, 1857, \$29 89; J. R. Williams, Nov 29, 56 \$18; R. Guillett, Dec 18, '56, \$23 60; J. S. Grant, May 17, '58, \$122 77; Joseph Howie, March. 1, 58, \$23 65; R. C. Burton, Dec 10, '75, \$96; A. R. Laurence, May 20, '58 \$44 60; W. H. Long, August 23, '53, \$10; P. C. Carlton, Feb 12, '55, \$21; W. A. Locke, Dec 6 '55, \$15; T. B. Cook, August 6, '58, \$63 75; J. I. Shayer, date not recollected, \$42 50;

Several notes that I cannot now recollect. Leave word with C. A. Carlton, at Statesville Wm. Rowzee, at Salisbury or the Subscribe W. B. GRANT. at Carolina City. July 6, 31:4t*

Citate of North Carolina, WILKES Martha A. Vannoy,

At a called communication of Mocksville Lodge, No 134, of A. Y. M., held in the Masonic Holl, in Mocksville, Saturday evening, June 234, A. L. 5869, A. D. 1889, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, It hath pleased Almighty God in his wise providence, to remove from earth our esteemed friend and brother, FIROMAS M. YOUNG, whom it has been our painful duty this day to consign to the grave. Be it

Resolved, That in his death this Lodge has sustained the loss of an upright and, exemplary member, his family a kind and affectionate husband and fifther, and the community in which he lived for a number of years, a respectable and valuable citizen.

Resolved, The in his death of the Plantiff, Martha M. Vannoy, else the Court will proceed to hear and decide and court will proceed to hear and decide and court.

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June 16, 1860.

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April 27 60:21:tf

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